IN A HOUSE OF LONE WOMEN WITH A MAN TO GIVE THE ALARM.

Police at 2 East Thirtieth Street at 3 o'Clock in the Morning-Arrest a Negro But-ler-Private Watchman Picks Up Diamonds on the Floor-Silver Left Behind

The Tenderloin police have a jewel robbery on their hands which they are not telling much about. Jewerly valued at several thousand dollars was stolen from the house at 32 East Thirtieth street some time before midnight on Saturday. The present occupant of the house is a Mrs. Boyle. A negro butler employed in the house has been arrested, but there is very little evidence against him.

Mrs. Boyle's house is a four-story brownstone adjoining the Home for the Friendless. The facts of the robbery that have become public are these:

Ten minutes before 12 o'clock on Saturday a private watchman was standing at Madison avenue and Thirtieth street when a man ran up to him and said:

"There is a burglar in the house down the street and I want you to help me." The watchman hurried with the man to No. 32 and saw three women leaning out of a window on the top floor wringing their hands. The man who had summoned the watchman opened the front door with a latchkey. The house was lighted up and when the two men entered two of the women came downstairs. The two men began a search for the burglar, which led the watchman to a rear room on the parlor floor. This room was evidently used for a lounging room and it was in great disorder.

The stuff from several drawers of a dresser was strewn about the floor, and in one corner of the room was a pile of silverware. In crossing the room the watchman saw some-thing sparkle on the floor, and he stooped and picked up two diamond bracelets.

"Funny these weren't taken," said the watchman, holding up the two bracelets for the two women to see.

for the two women to see.

"They're mine! They're mine!" cried one
of the women. "Oh, how glad I am they
were not carried away."

"Here's something else that wasn't taken,"
said the watchman, holding up a brooch

containing several large diamonds.

"That's mine, too," said the woman who had claimed the bracelets.

The watchman continued his search assisted by the man who had summoned

assisted by the man who had summoned him, but found no more jewels lying around loose. Neither did he find any burglar. There was plenty of evidence, however, that a thief had been at work, for the pile of silver had been carried up from the ground floor. When the watchman was satisfied that he could do nothing more he satisfied that he could do nothing more he advised that the police be notified.

The man who called the watchman ran out of the house, hailed a cab and was driven to the Tenderloin station where he reported the robbery to Capt. Flood. Dwyer, one of Flood's men, was sent away in the cab with him to investigate. He came back inside of a half an hour perspiring and excited. He reported to Flood, who had by that time rounded up all his plain-clothes men, including Edward Glennon, his invulner-

including Edward Glennon, his invulnerable wardman.

They all went over to the house and stayed there until 2 o'clock. Then they walked as far as the Holland House, stood there on the corner for half an hour and then went back again to Mrs. Boyle's. They remained there until after 3 o'clock. Soon after this Detective Devaney arrested William Dade, the negro butler employed in the house. Dade was arrested at his home in West Forty-first street.

He was taken before Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market court yesterday morn-

in Jefferson Market court vesterday mornin Jefferson Market court yesterday morning, charged with being a suspicious person. He was held for further examination in \$2,000 bail. The affidavit on which he was held charged him with the larceny of a \$2,000 diamond ring. Devaney said that the woman who had lost the "stuff" was Mrs. Barrett.

When a reporter asked for Mrs. Barrett at the Thirtieth street house last night it was said that no such person was known

there. Mrs. Boyle said:
"I am the owner of this house and a rob-"I am the owner of this house and a robbery did occur here. But I can't talk about the robbery. The detectives warned me to say nothing to reporters. They threatened to stop working on the robbery if I did. What am I to do? Considerable jewelry has been stolen, how much I really don't know. Some of it was mine; some belonged to others who are out of town. I want to say this much, however, that I don't believe the butler is the thief. He has been in my employ several months and often had opportunities to commit thefts without breaking into the house at night. There wasn't any one in the house night. There wasn't any one in the house t the time but myself and two other women. We were asleep and heard a crash of glass in the back parlor

in the back parlor."

Mrs. Boyle said she came from Chicago some months ago and had several persons in her house who paid her liberally for the apartments they occupied. Her husband, she said, was in business in Chicago.

THE WAY TO GET RID OF VICE.

Dr. Lyman Abbott Says We Must Crush It Out and Not Merely Put It Out of Sight.

NEW HAVEN, May 5 .- The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott preached to the Yale students in Battell Chapel to-day, the theme of which was the relation of men to vice. He said

"What we have to do is to crush out vice completely. Simply to put it out of sight, to put a criminal in jail and then forget all about him is not the way to rid get of vice. we must not take the vice of a city, put it off in a ward by itself and command it to remain there. It will not do so. The rest of the city will become tainted. You cannot put sin in one corner of the world and call that hell. You cannot have typhoid in these hills and not have it in the city. You can't have the sewage of Havana flow into Havana

hills and not have it in the city. You can't have the sewage of Havana flow into Havana Bay and the Southern States not suffer.

"The older we grow the less faith we have in reform. The workingman is the slave of the capitalist. go to, let us abolish the capitalist. Suppose it is abolished, what is the result? The old feuclal system with its many wrongs. Men grow tired of that and abolish it. What results? Capitalism. Men say do away with the capitalism, men say do away with the capitalism, get rid of Carnegle, but retain his gold. There is no reform except as that reform makes it casy so abolish and destroy vice.

I at first everybody sold liquor, and would make a man drunk for a penny and dead drunk for a sixpence. Then people thought that there should be some restraint put upon the sale and they began to seek out good and virtuous men to sell fiquor.

"Inevlonawed this with the high license list such a system only gets rid of a part of the evil. The only way to rid the land of the evil is to whe it out. We did not know that there were any soloons in Kansus until we heard of Mrs. Nation and her little hatchet. The voung man to-day starts out with enthushesm and is laughed at He is told that drunkenness, licentiousness and law-lessness have come to stay. I say they lied it is courage and virtue that have come to star. No compromise must be made with wrong. What are we here for? First, to get control of the world. That is civilization. Second, to overcome moral evil. That is thristantly But the flight is a long one My father used to say that if all the like-warm obstant infliels, the church could appoint a thy of retoring. I agree with him.

It has been said that New York is the world of the world. I do not believe it, but if it is so, then Philadelphia is a close second and Chicago not a great war behind. We have as good government in New York is so because the honest, reputable citizens do not care enough about honesty and rectitude in municipal affairs to get out and abolish the evil. I we retain it and appl

Shot at a Man and Hit a Child.

Dennis Brennan fired a revolver at John Hughes of 74 Allen street yesterday afternoon at Hester and Canal streets. The shot went wild and hit Josephine Defolo, 8 years old, of 217 Hester street in the foot. Brennan was arrested. He escaped from Blackwell's Island three or four years ago by swimming the East River.

KANSAS CITY SALOONS SHUT.

Mrs. Nation's Recent Visit Leads Police Comers to Enforce Sunday Closing Law. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—This has been a dry Sunday here. For the first time in years Missouri's statute requiring saloons to close on Sundays has been enforced. The 443 local saloons have almost without exception obeyed an order issued by the police commissioners on Friday But three saloonkeepers attempted to work their side doors and they came to grief with discouraging promptness. The board declares that it is in earnest and intends to make to-day's record a permanant

feature. It all came of Mrs. Nation's visit three weeks ago to-day, when she was ejected from a downtown saloon whose presiding genius she had undertaken to score as a "lawbreaker" and a "godless vicar of Belzebub." Outside the saloon she continued her tirade and the result was a crowd. Then Mrs. Nation was arrested and hauled to the city jail in the patrol wagon. Next morning Police Judge McAuley fined her \$500 for "blocking the streets," and gave her three hours to leave town, telling her

her three hours to leave town, telling her Missouri had "no use for short-haired women or long-haired men."

This delighted the saloon men and they took up a collection to buy Judge McAuley a diamond stud. But it roused the church folk to indignation. There have been sermons in all the churches, mass meetings, resolutions and committees till life became a burden to the Police Board. The agitators demanded the enforcement of the law. The board could see no other way out. It issued the order. Now the saloon men are full of wrath.

The city has had more drunken men

are full of wrath.

The city has had more drunken men about the streets than on any Sunday on record. Great crowds have made pligrimages by street cars across the State line to prohibition Kansas, where they got plenty of beer and whiskey all day.

Druggists have put extra forces at work at their "soda" fountains. All the clubs, big and little particularly, the latter, have

at their soda fountains. All the clubs, big and little, particularly the latter, have done tremendous business at their bars. The saloon men and the liberal element of at work on a monster petition to the Police Board to enforce the Sunday law from top to bottom—not against the sa-loons only, but against the theatres, baseball teams, grocers, barbers, tobacco deal-ers, druggists—except for emergency preriptions—newspapers and street cars. Missouri has a Sunday law very suggestive of Connecticut, but till now no one has ever urged its enforcement.

BLUE LAW SUNDAY IN OMAHA. dayor Tries to Close the Town Up Tight, but One Theatre Keeps Open.

OMAHA, Neb., May 5.- This was a blue Sunday in Omaha, as about everything but he town clock stopped. The Mayor's orders were that nothing be sold or dealt in that did not contribute directly to human existence, but at the last moment the street cars were permitted to run because the officials of the lines called the Mayor's attention to the fact that they have a contract with the Postal Department to carry he mails

At an early hour the newsboys and bootblacks began to engage the attention of blacks began to engage the attention of the police. Six boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11 years, were lodged in the city jail for selling papers and blacking boots. Drug stores were kept open, but only one clerk was allowed in each one and he could sell only on prescription. Early in the day some obliging doctors began to write prescriptions for cigars and whiskey. All bake shops, barber shops, saloons, candy stores, grocery stores and livery stables stores, grocery stores and livery stables were closed tight.

The resentment felt toward the Mayor

The resentment fell toward the Mayor is deep and there is talk of impeachment proceedings. Mayor Moores says:

"The people seemed to want a puritanical Sunday and I have given it to them. When I think a change is desired they shall have

The Mayor's enemies charge that he ordered the town closed because a local paper started a fight demanding that the gambling houses be closed.

gambling houses be closed.

The theatres were included in the closing order. One manager hired a theatre in Council Bluffs, across the river, and took his company there. Jake Rosenthal, manager of the Trocadero Vaudeville Theatre, to-night defled the Mayor and the police and gave a show.

RELIGIOUS SECTS AT WAR.

Both Sides Armed and Threaten to Shoot, and a Clash Between Them Is Predicted.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 5 -The followers of Alexander Dowle have resorted to ers of Alexander Dowle have resorted to whitecap methods in Maryland. Otsego county, and there may be a clash between armed adherents of that sect and the Christian Church. When several months ago the Dowleites formed a sect under the direction of L. A. Dibble they were permitted to use the Christian Church as a meeting place. Later, some of the members objected, and the followers of Dowle were told that they would have to go elsewhere. Henry Rider the followers of Dowle were told that they would have to go elsewhere. Henry Rider and John A. Cook of Otsego were prominent in urging the refusal of the church, and Mr. Cook received a whitecap letter a few days ago, saying that unless the Dowletes were allowed to use the building it would be burned and also the buildings of Mr. Rider. Thereupon, members of the Christian denomination organized a committee to guard the premises with guns, and threatened to shoot any of the new sect found prowling about. The Dowlettes also armed for what they termed self-protection, and a clash between the warring factions is predicted.

Algerian Women for Buffalo. A colony of weavers from Algiers, con sisting of three families of twenty-one per sons arrived vesterday from Havre aboard the French liner La Champagne. They are bound for the Buffalo Exposition.



Can't shop in mid-ocean, Some of the things you'll then wish you could buy if you

haven't bought them; An English travelling ulster specially fitted for steamer use

Rubber soled shoes

Rugs. A cap.

A suit that won't bag out of shape even if you got bed with it. A mackintosh

Negligee shirts A bag or dress suit case to put them in

Anything man or boy wears. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 559 Broadway, cor. June. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St. We fill orders

ENAMELED STEEL COOKING UTENSILS Guaranteed to be absolutely free from oisonous composition, safe to use, and

EWIS & CONGER

JACKSONVILLE FIRE FATAL

EVERAL LIVES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST ON PRIDAY.

in by the Flames Several Persons Jumped Into the River and Were Drowned

-Agent of a London Real Estate Syndicate Burned-Workmen Clearing Up the Rulas JACKSONVIIAB, Fla., May 5 .- It is now beginning to appear that loss of life attended the great fire of Friday. Just how many persons perished cannot be ascertained. It is known, however, that Martha Hagan, a colored woman, perished in the flames, for her body was found in front of the door of her house. Several persons whose names cannot be learned were drowned in the river while attempting to escape from the flames. were the occupants of the Meyer and Muller and the Mohawk blocks, which ran back from Bay street to the river.

These people were hemmed in by the fire and took refuge on the docks. The latter were soon in flames and one person after the other jumped into the St. Johns. Several of them crowded into a bateau, which was capsized and nearly all were drowned. A steam launch picked up several men who were struggling in the water, but did not report their names, and so it is not known who the rescued were.

The best-known victim of the fire was Henry Bonnethal, the agent of a big London real estate syndicate. His home was at the corner of Market and Bay streets. He endeavored to save his household effects, and the last seen of him was when rushing into his burning house on this errand.

The streets have already been cleared of rubbish as much as possible and an army of linemen are at work clearing away the tangled telephone and telegraph wires. Firemen are still playing on the smoking ruins and, where possible, men are digging safes out of the mass of bricks that cover them. Trainloads of excursionists have been

coming into town all day long to view the burned city. Some idea of the amount of insurance involved by the fire can be gathered from the statement of J. H. Norton & Co. who represent ten of the sixty companies doing business here. The Norton companies are the Hartford, Royal, Imperial, Providence, Washington, Sun of New Orleans, l'eutonia, Phœnix of Hartford, Phenix of Brooklyn, St. Paul Fire and Marine, and Palatine. Mr. Norton said to-day that at a rough estimate his companies carried about \$1,250,000 insurance in this city. He expects o get his safe out to-morrow and can then tell the exact amount involved.

10.000 Homeless in Jacksonville.

Gov. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, sent the following telegram to the Merchants' Associstion Emergency Committee, as follows vesterday

"Food supplies needed as temporary relief. Jacksonville association will issue call which will be furnished you, giving class of supplies needed. The people of Florida appreciate your noble work; in their name

thank you"
Mayor J. E. T. Bowden, of Jacksonville

Mayor J. E. T. Bowden, of Jacksonville, telegraphed:
"One hundred and thirty-six blocks covering best residential and business portion of city destroyed about ten thousand people homeless and thousands destitute. Our people responding liberally, but demands for help beyond our ability to meet."

The committee replied that the citizens of New York would respond nobly to the appeal, and that what was wanted here was intelligent information as to Jacksonville's immediate needs. The express companies will pick up parcels and deliver free of charge at a station which will be designated to-day at the meeting of the Emergency Committee.

OBITUARY.

James Chadwick, President of the Newburgh Bleachery, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the country, died at his home in that city on Saturday night. He was born in Heywood, Lancashire. England, Jan. 22, 1830. He came to America in 1850, and from that time until 1871, he and his brother, Joseph, conducted bleaching establishments at Paterson and Rutherford,
N. J. They then purchased the site on
Quassaick Creek. Newburgh, on which
a large bleachery now stands. Mr.
Chadwick was President of the Palatine
Hotel Company, Vice-President of the Na-Hotel Company, Vice-President of the Na-tional Bank of Newburgh, President of Law-son Hose Company, and Director of the Newburgh City Club.

Newburgh City Club.

The Rev Father Herman Blumensaat of the Society of Jesus, who had been stationed on Blackwell's Island for the last nine years as spiritual adviser of the Catholic prisoners, died yesterday in St Vincent's Hospital of pneumonia He was 56 years old and was born in Bavaria He came to this country when a young man and was a candy manufacturer. In 1874 he became a member of the Jesuit order and was assigned to St. Joseph's Church in East Eighty-seventh street. When the secular priests took charge of this church Father Blumensaat was stationed on Blackwell's Island. He was taken ill on April 8.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of the late as Cov.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of the late ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks of Vermont, died on Saturday in St. Johnsbury, Vt., after a short illness. She was born in Deny, N. H., on March 2, 1824, being the daughter of James and Persis Taylor and a sister of the late Dr. Samuel H. Taylor, for many years principal of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. She was married on Aug. 9, 1840, to Horace Fairbanks. Her husband died in New York in the great bilizzard of the winter of 1888. She leaves, besides a son-in-law, Albert L. Farwell, one daughter, Mrs. Ashton R. Willard of Boston.

Special Pass Needed by Visitors to the Navy

Yard. A large number of persons who were anxious o visit the warships of the North Atlantic equadron at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yeserday were disappointed Admittance to he yard was refused unless they had a special the yard was refused unless they had a special pass issued by an officer of the yard. Every sunday since the ships arrived there a large number of visitors have been at the yard inspecting the ships, but for the past two sundays the crowd has been so great that the officers thought some action should be admitted unless they had a special pass It seems likely that the new order will be continued for every Sunday until the warships leave the part



Three Weeks in Colorado

Will put new life in you. The trip is easily made. Only two nights on the road from New York if you use our Fast Denver trains from either Chicago or St. Louis. Low-price tickets are on sale

during the summer, so the expense is not great. . . The Colorado hotels are excellent and prices

noderate. The country and climate are simply ideal. Investigate. Send TO-DAY 6 cents in postage for our book on Colorado. Beautifully

illustrated and with a good map. For tickets and sleeping-car berths kindly se E. J. SWORDS, Conoral Agent C. B. & Q. R. B 378 Breedway, New York. TO PUT OUT A BIG MINE PIRE.

belaware and Hudson to Try to Extinguis Flames With a Deposit of Culm.

Wilkes-Barrs. Pa., May 5.—The Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, has been unable to overcome the fire which has been burning in its Pine Ridge mine at Hudson for the last five months and now a new sysem is to be employed. Previously the fire has been fought with water played upon it by a hose and while at times the fighters seemed to be making headway, at others they were driven back. At the most they have, after five months of hard fighting, done little except to prevent the fire from spreading beyond a certain area and there is no telling when they lose this advantage.

The company is now arranging to flush the workings with culm which is to be carried down upon the fire by a steady stream of water and which it is hoped will smother and extinguish the flames. A gigantic pump has been erected and a pipe line nearly two miles long has been laid. Through this the oulm will be forced into a cave hole and then down into the mine.

The operation will begin in a couple of weeks. It will prove expensive, but the company sees no other way of fighting the fire with hope of success.

PAY INGALLS VERY ILL. Toungest Son of the Big Four's President in a

BOSTON, May 8 .- Fay Ingalls, the youngest son of President M. E. Ingalls, President of the Big Four Railroad, is critically ill at the Elliot Hospital, a private institution. Young Ingalls is about 2) years old and is a freshman at Harvard. He has a suite of rooms at the Beck Hall. Only a few days ago he was taken ill and a doctor was summoned. A well-known Boston specialist diagnosed the case as appendicitis. His father was summoned from New York and his brother, M. E.

Ingalis, Jr., also came on. On Friday he was operated on and, although he withstood the operation, his condition was considered to be sufficiently dangerous to warrant summoning his mother from home in Cincinnati. The physicians hope for his recovery, although his condition was unchanged to-day.

MAN WITH A SMALL PORTUNE MISSING. Got Part of His Inheritance, Visited His Brother and Dropped Out of Sight.

Boston, May 5 -- Joseph Frederick Bicknell was the village barber at Bowdoinham, Me, up to a few months ago, when a small fortune was left to him by an uncle who died in the South. Bicknell closed up shop when he received the first installment of his money and said he was going to see the world. He came to Boston to visit his brother. George H. Bicknell at & Isabella street, and on March 13 mysteriously disappeared. At the time of his departure he had \$1,000 in his possession and his brother thinks he has been foully

dealt with.

The missing man told his brother that The missing man told bis brother that as soon as the second installment arrived he would leave for Chicago, where he intended to go into business. A few days after he disappeared the second check came, but Bicknell has never claimed it. On March 13 he left his brother's house, saying he was going for a walk and would return in a few minutes. Two days after, George Bicknell received a postal card, written in a strange hand, but purporting to have been written by Frede lek, saying that he had left for Portland, Me, and would be back in a few days. His brother has communicated with relatives in the West, but they have not seen the barber. This morning George communicated his suspicions to the police and asked their assistance in investigating the matter.

This morning deerge communicated his suspicions to the police and asked their assistance in investigating the matter.

BORROWED KNIFE THIEF'S UNDOING

Sleuths Found it Beside the Trunk He'd Robbed and it Led Them to Him.

Two detectives of the East Eighty-eighth street station, Malion and Phalen displayed sleuthing ability yesterday and cherish hopes of becoming members of Capt. Titus's staff. Susie Suneck, a servant employed by Frederick Correll of 1186 Lexington avenue discovered that her trunk which was kept in the basement had been broken open and a gold watch and chain, a gold ring set with a ruby and \$25 taken.

Detectives Phalen and Malion in their investigation found a small penknife near the trunk.

gold watch and chain, a gold ring set with a ruby and \$25 taken.

Detectives Phalen and Mallon in their investigation found a small penknife near the trunk.

"Somebody lost this, too," said Mallon.

"May be a clue to the thief," said Phalen.

"May be a clue to the thief," said Phalen.

"Ha, ha! Here's a splinter between the blades. Eureka! Find the man who had this knife and we get the thief."

The janitor, John Kennedy, said he had lent the knife to Andrew Hubert, the elevator boy, and had never got it back. The detectives confronted Hubert and he confessed that he had broken open the trunk. He showed where the watch and chain were hidden under a carpet in the hall. He had spent the money and had pawned the ring.

IN CELL WITH BROKEN SKULL. Dr. Sillick Said John Schenck Was Suffering From the Effects of Ilgnor.

John Schenck, a clerk, 39 years old of 1 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon of a fractured skull in the Seney Hospital after he had been locked up in the Bergen street police station over night, as the result of what appears to be an ambulance surgeon's mistaken diagnosia Schenok fell in Fifth avenue, near Union street, on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Sillick from the Sency Hospital said that he was suffering from the effects of liquor and wounds on the head. The man was then taken to the station in a patrol wagon. He was so much worse yesterday morning that Sergt. Costello sent for Dr. Doncey of the Sancy Hospital who said that Schenck's skull was fractured. He was then transferred to the hospital.

American Female Guardian Society Auniversary.

The American Female Guardian Society will on May 9 celebrate its sixty-seventh anniversary at its home at 29 East Twentyninth street. It will be the last anniversary in the old home. Next fall the society expects to move to its new building up-town. The exercises will include demon-strations by the children of the twelve schools conducted by the association. Mrs. Mar-garet E. Sangster will make an address and following this there will be luncheon.

The Weather.

There was a decided fall in the harometer Saturday night over the north eastern part of the country and well defined storm of increasing energy was central off the New England coast yesterday. It caused brisk to high northwest winds here and light rain over northern Maine. Another depression central in the Misouri Valley caused light rains from Colorado and Kansas northward to Montana and Minnesota. Fair weather prevailed generally in other sections. The temperature was 4 to 12 degrees warmer over the northern part of the country east of the Mississippi River and 4 to 12 degrees cooler over Western Minne sota, the Dahotas and northern Montana. in this city the weather was clear and warmer

until 5 o'clock 12. M. when the wind shifted from northwest to southeast and the temperature fell. average humidity, 35 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.76, 3 P. M., 29.64. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the atreet level, is shown in the annexed table:

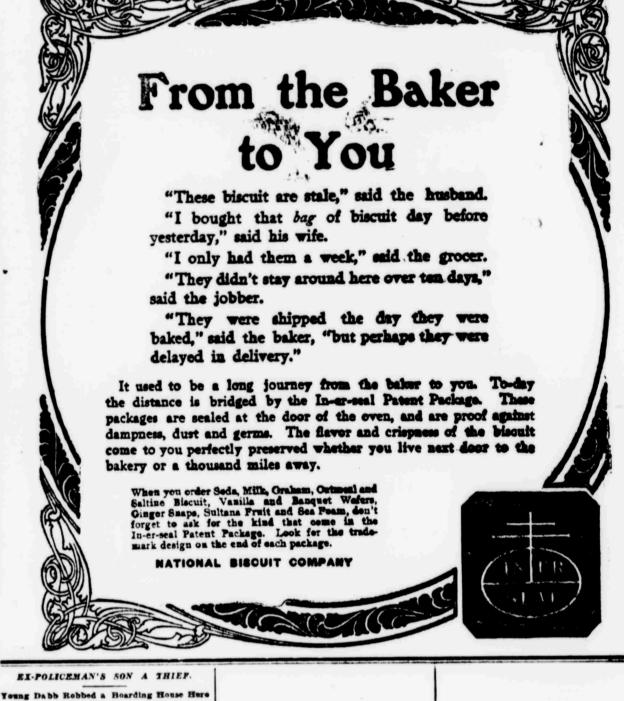
-0.614 - Sun's -0.614 - Sun's 1991, WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, fair to-day and probably morrow; brisk north to northwest winds, becoming eartable. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh

to brisk north winds, becoming variable.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela ware, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; lower temperature to day; brisk north to northwest winds, be For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day and to morrow; variable

For western New York, fair to-day, with warmer in west portion; increasing cloudiness to-morrow and probably showers; fresh southwest winds, becoming



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Imported & Domestic

Black Grenadines,

in plain, striped and brocaded

\$1.00 to \$8.00 a yard.

Special,

32 pieces of 4 3-inch All Wool

Black Crepon,

very desirable for summer

39c. a yard.

Lord& Taylor.

Broadway & 20th St.

dresses; 75c. goods for

and Fled to Boston-Confesses. William Dabb, the son of a retired policenen living at 1127 Prospect avenue in The Bronx, was held by Magistrate Deuel in the Morrisania police court yesterday for trial, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred

by Mrs. Martha Fichter who keeps a boarding house at 518 East 155th street The young man went to board with Mrs. ichter two months ago. He wore fine clothes, and had good manners. A few days later she missed a diamond ring and a scarfpin, but the young man had such pleasing ways she says, that she did not suspect his of being the thief Last Monday morning, however, she left him alone in the house with her two children, Freddy, who is 11 years old and Lizzie who is 9 Dabb sent the

had spent the money EXTRA SESSION IN HAWAII. Gov. Dole Will Sammon the Legislature to Con-

He NOLULU. April 27, via San Francisco May 5 - Despite the strenuous endeavors of the home rulers and others in the Legisature, Gov. Dole has refused flatly to extend the present session. He declares that the members have frittered away the time on trivial matters and have not acted on a single one of the important measures. He will sall an extra session to consider appropria-

call an extra session to consider appropriations

The first session has been costly. At the outset \$45,000 was appropriated for expenses, a much larger amount than customary but the whole sum was exhausted for expenses, a much larger amount than customary but the whole sum was exhausted by the end of the first morth, and its estimated that \$50,000 additional has been spent.

A bill has been passed in the House giving Liliuoxalant \$50,000 provided that she will sign a release of all claims against the rown lands of the bills that have become laws one reduced that have become laws one reduced the store of \$10.000 provided that have become laws one reduced that have become laws one reduced an antible of the bills that have become laws one reduced an antible of the bills that have become laws one reduced an antible of the bills that have become laws one reduced an antible of the bills that have become laws one reduced an antible of the bills that have become laws to be a considered is one impossing to let leaneson go if he gave enough moving to let leaneson go if he

sider Appropriation Bills

CYCLIST RUNS DOWN BABY COACH. Baby in It, but Escaped Unburt-Cyclist Locked Up Badly Scared. Herman Issacson, a walter, of 282 East

Houston street, riding a bicycle up Madison avenue last night, ran into a carriage in which

Silk Department.

8,000 yards Imported Black Taffeta Silk, 21 inches wide; 85c. value at

65c. a yard. Navy Ground Printed Satin Foulard, 75c. goods to be closed our at 40c. a yard.

250 pieces Fapanese Corded Silks in the most desirable colorings, at

39c. a yard. Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

STRANGE NEGRO IN HER ROOMS.

Draw a Knife When Miss Thompson Yelled and Got Out of the House- Nabbed Outside.

